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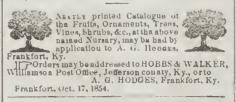
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developed in the Democratic Convention at Charleston The discord and disorganizing spir it, and secured, for all practical purposes, what it which prevailed there threaten the integrity and overthrow of the Democratic party. We and overthrow of the Democratic party. We are filled with painful forebodings at the prospect of the Democratic party heing shughtered in the house of its friends—a cataatropho which "Thus the settlement was made—thus the re-Georgia should be represented in the adjourned Netional Convention at Baltimore. Will you is amply secured." please give us your views candidly and promptly for publication'

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CRAWFORUVILLE, GA., May 9, 1860 received last night, and I promptly respond to made, gave it the sanction of their acquiescence, your call as clearly and fully as a heavy press of if not cordial approval. What, then, has occur husiness engagements will permit. I shall en deavor to he no less pointed and explicit than relation to it? Is it that those of the North who caudid. You do not, in my judgment, overesti stood by us in the struggle from 1848 to 1850, caudid. You do not, in my judgment, overesti stood by us in the struggle from 1843 to 1850, mate the importance of the questions now pressidid afterwards stand nohly by us in 1854, in taking the capacity of 1800. ing upon the public mind, growing out of the dis ing upon the public mind, growing out of the dis ruption of the Charleston Convention While was not greatly surprised at that result, consider the common public mind the common public was not greatly surprised at that result, considering the elements of its composition, and the general distemper of the times—still I deeply adhering to principle at the hazard and peril of regret it, and, with you, look with intense inter et to the consequences. What is done cannot be undone or amended; that must remain irreungracious, to indulge in any reflections as to and most probably, undue excitement and heat in Georgia, but every one who did not of passion, in pursuit of particular ends connected with the elevation or overthrow of particular rivals for preferment, more than any strong de sire, guided hy cool judgment, so necessary on such occasions to advance the public good, was the real cause of the rupture. Be that as it may however, what is now to be done, and what is the proper course to be taken? To my mind, the

ourse seems to be elear. A State Convention should be called at an ear ly day-and that Convention should consider the whole subject ealmly, and dispassionately, with "the sober accound thought," and determine whether to send a representation to Richmond or to Baltimore. The correct determination of this question, as I view it, will depend upon an other: and that is, whether the doetrine of non intervention hy Congress, with slavery in the Territories, ought to be adhered to or ahandoned This is a very grave und scrious question, and ought not to be decided rushly or intemperately. No such small mutters as the promotion of this or that individual, however worth or unworthy, ought to enter into its con sideration. It is a great subject of public policy affecting the vast interests of the present and It may be unnecessary, and entirely useless for me to ohtrude my views upon this question, in advance of the meeting of such Convention, upon whom its decision may prima I cannot, however, comply your request, without doing so to a limited extent, at least. This I shall do. In the first place then, I assume, as an unquestioned and unquestionable fact, that non-intervention, as stated, has heen for many years received, recognized and acted upon, as the settled doctrine of the South By non intervention, I mean the principle that congress shall pass no law upon the aubject of but when they reasoned slavery in the Territories, either for or against li, in any way-that they shall not interfere or act upon it at all -or, in the express words Mr. Culhoun, the great Southern leader, that Congress shall "leave the whole subject where the Constitution and the great principles of self government place it." This has been eminent-ly a Southern doctrine. It was announced by Mr. Calhonn, in a speech, in the Sennte, on the 27th of June, 1848; and, after two years of dis

firmed and re affirmed as the settled policy of property, held the same views they now do, when the South, by party conventions and Stato Legis latures, in every form that n people can give au thoritative expression to their will and This eshnot now he a matter of dispute. It i bl-tory as indelibly fixed upon the record as the feet that the colony of Georgia was settled un der the auspices of Oglethorpe, or that the resistance to the unjust claim of power on the part of the British Parliament. I refer to this matter of history connected with the subject under consideration, harely as a start lng point—to show how we stand in relution to It is not a new question-it has been up fore, and whether rightly or wrongly, it has been decided-decided and settled just as the South asked that it should he-not, however, withou great effort and a prolonged airuggle. question now is, shall the South abandon her own position in that decision and settlement?-This is the question virtually presented by the nction of the seceders from the Charleston Con Tention, and the grounds upon which they hased then Congress could not and caunot deprive them their action, or stated in other words, it amounts

remaining longer in the Union? For I take it for granted that it would be considered by all as the most mischievous folly to make the demand uniers we intend to push the issue to its ultimate and legitimate results. Shall the South then make this demand of Congress, and when made, in case of a failure to obtain it, shall we secede from the Union as a portion of her delegates (some under instructions, and some their own free will,) seceded from tha Con vention on their failure to get it granted there? Thus stands the naked question, as I understand it, presented by the action of the seceders in its full dimensions-its length, hreadth and

that has taken place on the aubject, should now reverse their previous course, and demand Cou

gressional intervention for the protection of slavery in the Territories, as a condition of their

depth, in all ita magnitude. It is presented not to the Democratic party alone; it is true a Convention of that party may first act on it, hat it is presented to the country, to the whole peopla of the South, of all parties And men of all parties should duly and timely consider it, for they may all have to take sides

It rises in importance high above any party organization of the present day, and it may, ought to, if need he, aweep them all from the hoard. My judgment is against the demand. If it were question presented in its present light, for the first time, my views upon it might be differ-

It is known to you and the country that the policy, of non intervention, as established at the instance of the South, was no favorite ouo of As to my position upon it, and the doc triue now revived, when they were original and open question, as well as my present views, I will cite you to an extract of a speech, made by me in Augusta, in July last, on taking leave final of my constituents. I could not restate them more clearly or more briefly. In speaking of, and reviewing this matter, I theu said:

"And, as you all may know, it (non-interven tion) came short of what I wished. It was, in my view, not the full measure of our rights-that required, in my judgment, the enactment

"But an overwhelming majority of the South

THE COMMONWEALTH.

ceded with it the power to probabilit. This, by no means followed, in my judgment. But such was the prevailing opinion. And it was not until it was well ascertained that a large majority of the South would not ask for, or even vota for, Con means, rather than any aupposed short comings of gressional protection, that those of us who were rority ielded to non-intervention, because, though in so many constitutional struggles. In the sure alarmed by the state of things it came short of our wishes, yet it contained no name of patriotism and honor, let us not make it Sit: We are alarmed by the state of things it came short of our wishes, yet it contained no name of patriotism and honor, let us not make it clination, convenience or necessity may require

will put in equal peril the Union of the States eord stands, and by it I am still willing to stand our moorings where we have been safely an and the safety of the South Clinging to the fate and fortunes of both, we invoke your counsels in this crisis. We believe the Democracy of Grougia should be represented in the adjourned of the strength of extent of course of the second of the south, chored so many years, launch out again into unit a hlessing as the girls; therefore, the following known seas, upon new and perilous adventures, is submitted:

| And the wives, we think, are quite as deserving of those who prove the work of the second of the south, and the wives, we think, are quite as deserving of the wives, we think, are quite as deserving of the wives, we think, are quite as deserving of the wives, we think, are quite as deserving of the wives, we think, are quite as deserving of the wives, we think, are quite as deserving of the wives, we think, are quite as deserving of the wives, we think, are quite as deserving of the wives, we think, are quite as deserving of the wives, we think, are quite as deserving of the wives, we think, are quite as deserving of the wives, we think, are quite as deserving of the wives, we think, are quite as deserving of the wives, we think, are quite as deserving of the wives, we think, are quite as deserving of the wives, we think, are quite as deserving of the wives, we think a property of the wives, we think, are quite as deserving of the wives, we think a property of the wives, we then the wives of the wives of the wives

In this you clearly perceive what I think of the proper course now to be taken on the subsecurity, could, by possibility, result from its op-Gentlemen: Your letter of the 5th inst. was All parties in the South, after the settlement was adhering to principle at the hazard and peril of their political lives and fortunes, the cause of present complaint? This cannot be; for never was un not of Congress ao generally and so It would, therefore, he as useless, as unanimously hailed with delight at the South as us, to indulge in any reflections as to this one was—I mean the Kansas Nehruska act whose fault the rupture was owing. Perhaps, of 1854. It was not only indersed by all parties to its just provisious, upon the subject of slavery, was declared to be unlit to hold party associa tions with any party not hostile to the interests of the South. What, then, is the cause of com

> The only cause of complaint I have heard is that non intervention, as established in 1850, and carried out in 1854, is not understood at the North as it is at the South; that, while we hold that, in leaving "the whole subject where the Con-atitution and the great principles of sell goverument place it," the common Territories are to remain open for settlement hy Southern people with their slaves, until otherwise provided by a State Constitution. The friends and supporters of the same doctrine at the North maintain that under it the people of an organized Territory an protect or exclude slave property hefore th formation of a State Constitution. This opin on, or construction of theirs, is what is monly dubbed "quatter sovereiguty." Upon this point of difference in construction of what are "the great principles of self government," under the Constitution of the United States,

grent deal has been said and written.
We have heard it in the social circle--in the rum-on the hustings-and in the halls of leg islation. The newspapers have literally groaned with dissertations on it. Pamphlets have published for and against the respective sides ongress has spent months in its discussion, and msy spend as many years as they have months, without arriving at any more definite or satisactory conclusion in relation to it than Milton's perplexed spirits did upon the abtruse question bate when they reasoned-

"Of Providence, foreknowledge, will, and fate; Fixed fate, free will, loreknowledge, absolute, And found no and in woadering mazes lost."

It is not my purpose now to enter the list of these disputants. My own opinious upon the subject are known; and it is equally known that this difference of opinion, or construction, is no new thing in the history of this subject. Those who hold the doctrine that the people of the Ter cuasion, was adopted as the hasis of the ndjust ment finally made in 1850. It was the demand government, under the Constitution of the Uni of the South, put forth by the South, and since ted States, can exclude alayery by Territorial its establishment has been again and again afwe agreed with them to stand on those terms .-This fact is also historical. The South held that, under the Constitution, the Territorial Leg islature could not exclude alavery -- that this quired act of sovereignty to do. Some gentle en of the North held, as they now do, that the Territorial Legislatures could control slave prop erry as absolutely as they could any other of property, and by a system of laws could vir-cually exclude slavery from amongst them, or pre vent its introduction it they chose.

Tha: point of difference it was agreed, hy hoth sides, to leave to the courts to settle.— There was no cheat, or swindle, or fraud, or dou ale dealing in it. It was a fair, honorable, an constitutional adjustment of the difference. No ssertion or declaration by Congress, ouo way or the other, could have affected the question in the least degree; for if the people, according to "the great principles of self government," under the Constitution, have the right contended for hy those who espouse that side of the argumen fit. And if Congress did not have the powe to exclude slavery from a Territory, as those on to thi-: whether the Southern States, after all ur side contended and still contend they have not, then they could not and did not confer it exclude, and could not delegate a power did not possess -- also, that the people had not the power to exclude under the Constitution, and therefore the mutual agreement was to take the aubject out of Congress, and leave the question of the power of the people where the Constitu-tion had placed it—with the courts. This is the whole of it. The question in dispute is a eial one, and no net of Congress, nor may reso lution of any party convention can, in any way affect it, unless we first abandon the position o

non-intervention by Congress.
But it seems exceedingly strange to me, that the people of the South should, at this late day, begin to find fault with this northern construction, as it is termed—especially since the decis-on of the Supreme Court, in the case of Dred debates of the Charleston Convention, and particularly the able, logical and eloquent speech of the llon Wm. L. Yancy, of Alnbama. It was decidedly the strongest argument I have seen on this side of the question. But its greatest pow-says: cr was shown in its complete answer to itself. Never did a man, with greater clearness, demon atrate that "squatter-sovereignty," the bug bear of the duy, is not in the Kansas bill, all that has been said to the contrary, notwithstanding.— This, ha put beyond the power of refutation. But he stopped not there—he went on, and by reference to the decision of the Supreme Cour alluded to, he showed, conclusively, in a most all ded to, he showed, concludingly, in a most pointed and thilling climax, that this most frightful doctrine could not, by possibility, be in it, or in any other Territorial bill—that it is a the nomination of Abraham Lincoln for the constitutional impossibility. With the same master hand he showed that the doctrine of "squatter sovereignty" is not in the Cincinnati plat form; then, why should we of the South now

our allies to stand to their agreement? Would it result is not in uccordance with hopes which we not have been much more natural to look for had previously entertained, nearly as it tallies by Congress of all needful laws for the protection of slave property in the Territories, so long as the Territorial coadition lasted.

In the desired that on ours? Why are the meeting of the Convention."

The desired that the d principles than that adopted at Cincinnati? If ihose who stood with us on it, in the contest of

my views, frankly and earnestly given The great question then is, shall we stand by our principles, or shull we, cutting loose from

or stability as to objects or policy than the shift ing winds by which we shall be driven? Let this question be decided by the Convention, and do ject. While in the heginning of this controversy 1 was not favorable to the policy adopted, yet which hecome statesmen and patriots. As for I finally yielded my assent. It was yielded to myself, I can say, whatever may be the course the South-to the prevailing sentiment of my of future events, my judgment in this crisis is own section. But it never would have been yielded if I had seen that any of our important woe" as well as "tbrough weal," and maintain that we should stund by our principles "through rights, or any principle essential to our safety or them in good laith, now and always, it need be, until they, we and the Republic perish together eration. Nor would I now be willing to abide in a common ruin. I see no injury that can pos by it, if I saw in its practical workings any se rions injury to the South likely to arise from it stitutional impossibility of their containing stitutional impossibility of their containing "squatter sovereignty" did not exist, as has heer conclusively demonstrated For, if it did exist in them, and were all that its most ardent advocates claim for it, no scrious practical danger to s could result from it.

Even according to their doetrine, we have the unrestricted right of expansion to the extent of population. They hold that slavery can and will under its operation, wherever the people want Squatters carried it to Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas, without uny law to protect it, and to Texas against a law probibiting it, and they will earry to all countries where climate, soil, production and population will allow. These are the natural laws that will regulate it under non interrention, according to their construction, and no act of Congress can earry it into any Territory against theae laws, any more than it could make the rivers iun to the mountains, instead of to the sea. If we have not enough of the right sort of population to compete longer with the North in the colonization of new Territories and States, plaint now? Wherein has this policy worked any injury to the South or wherein is it likely to act of Congress as that now asked for. The nt tempt would be as vain as that of Xerxes to control the waters of the Hellespont by whipping

them in his rage.

The times, as you intimate, do, indeed, portend evil. But I have no lears for the institu-tion of slavery, either in the Union or out of it, if our people are but true to themselves—true, stable and loyal to fixed principles and settled policy; and if they are not thus true, I have little hope of anything good, whether the present Juion lasts or a new one bo formed. There is, in my judgment, nothing to fear from the "irrepressible conflict," of which we hear so much. Slavery rests upon great truths, which can never ne successfully assailed by reasous or argument. It has grown stronger in the minds of men the more it has been discussed, and it will still grow stronger as the discussion proceeds and time rolls on. Truth is omnipotent, and must pre vail. We have only to maintain the truth with firmness, and wield it aright. Our system resta upon an impregnable basis, that can and will defy all assaults from without. My greatest ap prebension is from causes within—there lies the greatest danger. We have grown luxuriant in the exuberance of our well being and unparallel-

d prosperity.
There is a tendency everywhere, not only at the North, but at the South, to strile, dissension, disorder, and anarchy. It is ngainst this ten dency that the soher minded and reflecting men everywhere should now be called upon to guard.

My opinion, then, is, that delegates ought to he sent to the adjourned Convention at Bulti The demand made at Charleston by th sceeders ought not to he insisted upon. Hur mony being restored on this point, a nomination can doubtless be made of some man whom the par y everywhere enn support, with the same zeal and the sama ardor with which they entered und waged the contest in 1856, when the same prin iples were involved.

If, in this, there be a failure, let the responsi bility not rest upon us. Let our hunds he clear of all hlame. Let there be no cause for easting naure at our door. If, in the National Democratic party—the strong ligament which has so long bound and held the Union together—shaped its policy and controlled its desnies-and to which we have so often looked with a hope that seldom fuiled, as the only party North on which to rely, in the most trying hours when constitutional rights were in peril--let it not he said to us, in the midst of the disasters that may ensue, "You did it!" In any und every event, let not the reproach of Punic faith rest upon our name. If everything else has to go down, let our untarnished honor, nt least,

ALEXANDER " STEPHENS.

AFTER Him .- From the New York Freeman's Journal, a full-blooded Democratic paper, we Lard Oll, clip the following paragraph, which is rather se-

vere npou Buchanan: "This Convention, again, has shown the value and necessity of principles in politics. Buchau an hus tried to carry on government by low chicanery-by huying up editors of little papers, and Congressmen. No one dreataed of casting, in the Convention, a single vote either for Bu chanan or for any one particularly identified with The Convention has not expressed, directapon the Territorial Legislatures. We of the South held that Congress had not the power to of Euchanau aince his election in lact, wishing success before the people, it dared not, if it would. The simple re-affirmation of the Cincinnati platform is the severest reproof that could be given to the backsliding President. The resolution maintaining the right of adopted eitizens abroad, was called for on account of the pultering of Mr. Buchanan in regard to the sub

CROPS IN KENTUCKY .-- In Bourhon, blue grass was aomewhat injured by the cold weather in April, and the seed will not he as abundant as usual, but, with the copious rains we have had, it will furnish splendid pasturage. Oats are very fine. Corn came up admirably and is doing Scott. Is this connection, I may be permitted to say, that I have read with deep interest the cut worm, which is annually abundant this remarkably well, having hut one draw-hack-the

In Harrison the wheat looks well and prom-

This report we gather from the farmers on the

inst., it thus gives vent to its grief:

"The intelligence that Mr Lincoln was nomieomplain of non intervention, or ask a change of nated on the 3d ballot at Chicago came upon no small part of the community as a surprise. What else have we to do but to insist upon have no disposition to conceal the fact that this

ITThe Glennville Stock Show will take place

The Girls and the Wives. Somehody has written the following about the girla, and set it afloat:

God bless the girls,
Whose golden curls
Bleud with our evening dreams.
They heunt our lives
Like spirit wives,
Or—as naieds hauut the streams.

They soothe our pains.
They fill our brains
With dreems of summer hour.
God bless the girls,
God bless their curls,
God bless our human flowers.

The wives, we think, are quite as deserving of

God bless the wives.
They fill our blves
With little bees said boney,
They ease life's shocks,
They mead our socks,
But—don't they spend the money; When we are sick,

They bear us quek,
Thet is, if they should love us!
If not, we dle,
And yetthey cry,
And place tombstones above us

of rogulsh girls, With sunny curis,
We may in fancy droam;
But wives—true wives—
Throughout our lives,
Are everything they seem.

PLI. TELL PA WHEN HE COMES HOME .- A fren of ours, who had taken great pride for several yeara in cultivating a full crop of hair on his Ince, was called nway from home on business some time since. While absent an inexperienced barber spoiled his whiskers, in trimming them, which so chagrined him that he directed the bar ber to make a clean job of it by shaving whish kers and moustache off. The barber oheyed, and onr friends face was as smooth and delicate when in his teeus. He returned home in the night. Next morning his little girl did not rec ognize him on waking up. Looking over her mother, and sceing, as she supposed, a stranger in the hed, she remarked, in her childish simplic-'Mister, get out of here, I'll tell Pa on you

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JANUARY 1, 1860.

ASSETS.

Cash on hand and in Bank, - 538,238 11
Cash lu hands of Agents, and ln course of transmission. - 62,690 89
Cash loaned on call, - 30,000 00

Bills receivable for loans, amply secured, -Real Estate, unincumhered, (cash value.) -2409 Shares Bank Stock in Hartford, mar-70,023 5 15,060 t 264,352 (

960 Shares Bank Stock in Boston, market 400 Shares Bank Stock in St. Louis, mar-400 Shares Bank Stock in Railroad and other Stock, market value,
Rattford City Bonds, 6 per cents, market

value,

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Missouri, 6 per cents, market value,
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Insurance against Less or Damage by Fire, en Dwellings, Furniture, Stores, Warehouses, Merchandise Mills, Manulactories, and most other kinds of property, can be effected in this Company upon as favorable erms as the acture of the risks and security of Policy. rms as the acture of the risks and security of Pooliders will adunit.

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I am also Agoat at this place for three reliable IN SURANCE COMPANES—the Quaker City, the Valley of Virginia, and the City Fire—all of which have mad their yearly stutements, required by law, to the satisfaction of the State Auditor. Persons wishing their property insured can have it do no in either of these office on reasonable terms.

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I have in store a good assortment of Coal Oil Lamps
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Persons who have never used the Lamps are invited to call and get one oa trini. Lamp to be returned it the do not like it. The following articles comprise a po tloa of my stock: Wood Saws, Coal Buckets, Painted Buckets, Bath Tubs, Wash Tubs, Muffin Moulds, Halter Kope

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Halter Rope,
Plow Lines,
Bed Cord,
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Willow Baskets, Mackerel, &c Star Candles, Tnliow Caudles. Germau Soap. Germau Soap,
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Fresh Peaches in cans,
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Freach China Cups and Snucers, plain, white and gilt;
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French China Pitchers, plain, white mid gilt;
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Gilt and Plain White Lea Sets, 44 pleces;
China and Glass Candlesticks;

Molasses Cans and Syrup Bottles;
Preserve Stands;
Fruit Bowis;
Wash Bowls and Pitchers;
Wash Bowls and Pitchers;

Glass Tumblers, all sizes and prices;
Preserve Stands; Fruit Bowis;
Wash Bewis and Pitchers;
French China Chamber Sets;
Spoon Holders; Tea Trays, all sizes;
Spice Boxes; Deed or Cash Boxes; Glass Langerns;
Foot Tuhs; Black Tea Pots;
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MI And many other articles in the Grocery, Chinaware and Hardware husiness that is useful to housekeepers. All of whilch will be sold at low prices for Cash, or to punctual customers who will pay their accounts 1st May, september and January.

April 20, '60.

One Hundred Dollars Offered.

This report we gather from the farmers on the western side of the river, while on thia side we are informed that the Hessian fly has destroyed the largest portion of it. Much complaint is made hy not a few farmers, that they will not make bread for their families. We hope it is not so had as is made out.

A WET BLANKET—The Boston Advertiser, a Republican paper, caunot smother its anyprise at the nomination of Abraham Lincoln for the Presidency, at Chicago. In its issue of the 19th inst., it thus gives vent to its grief:

ominomin no with a salary.

Address.

Attest:

ROBERT W. SCOTT,

May 16, 1860-watwaw. ROBERT W. SCO Frankfort, Ky Y coman copy tri-weekly and weekly two weeks, and Louisville courier, ourns, and Democrat publish to amount of \$5, and sead bills to this onice.

For Sale. was against that position. It was said that we who stood with us on it, in the contest of who maintained it, yielded the whole question by yielding the jurisdictiou—and that, if we conceded the power to protect, we necessarily conceded the power to protect, we necessarily conceded the North anyhow on general accordance with the

M'LEAN'S STRENGTHENING CORDIAL AND BLOOD PURIFIER.



All Egroatest remedy as the world. This Cordial is distilled from a Berry known only to myself, and chemicelly combined with some of the most valuable medicinal roots, herbs and berks known to be sailed of man, viz: blood root, black root, wild cherry hark, yellow dock, dandelions, sarsaparilla, elder flowers, with others, producing the most infallible remedy for the responsible of health ever known.

IT IS NATURE'S OWN REMEDY, Chring discusses by natural laws. When taken, as healing influences is left coursing through every vein of the body, purifying and accelerating the circulation of the blood. It neutralizes my hillious matter in the stomach, and strengthens the whole organization.
McLeaa's Strengthening Cordial will effectually cure layer complaints, payeets a Jaundice.

Chronic or Nerveus Debility, Disenses of the Kildneys, and all Debilities arising from a Disordered Liver or Stamach, a Disordered Liver or Stimmeh,
Dyspejsia, Heartburn, Inward Piles, Aeldity or Sickaess of the Stomach, Fullness of Blood to the Head,
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Heart, Fullness or Weight in the Stomach, Sonr Emetations, Choking or Saffocating Feeling when lying down,
Dryness or Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Night
Sweats, Inward Fevers, Pain in the Small of the Back,
Chest or Side, Sudden flushes of heat, Bepressions of
Spirits, Frightful Dreams, Langor, Despondency or any
Nervous Disease, Soros or Blotches on the Skin, and Fever and Ague (or Chills and Fever). It will also care
diseases of the Bladder and Womb, such as Seminal
Weakness, incontinence of Urino, Stranguary, Inflammalion or Weakness of the Womb or Bladder, Whites,
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THERE IS NO MISTAKE ABOUT 14.

OVER HALFA MILLION OF BOFFLES Have been sold during the pastaix months, and i instance has it falled in giving entire satisfaction. Vitten, will suffer from weakness or debiny when Lean's Strengthening Cordial will cure you.

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Doyou wish to be healthy and strong? Then go at ouceand get some of McLean's Cordial. It will atreagthe a nad invigorate your blood to flow through every venind the rich rosy bloom of health to mount to your check again. Every bottle warranted to give satisfac

FOR CHILDREN. FOR CHILDREN.
We say to parents, if your children are sackly, pany, or affile by with complaints provalent among children, give them as small quantity of McLean's Cordial, and It will make them healthy, fat, and robust. Delay not a moment, rry it and you will be convinced. IT IS DELICIOUS TO TAKE.

EVERY COUNTRY MERCHANT Should not leave the city until he had procured a sup-ly of McLean's Strengthening Cordial. It selfs rapid-y, hecause it always cures. A liberal discount will o made to those who buy to sell again. ho mado to those who buy to sell again.

CAUTION—Beware of druggists or deniers who may try to palm upon you some Bitter or Sursaparilla trash, which they can huy cheap, by saying its just as good.—Avoid such taea. Ask for McLean's Strengthening Cordial, and take nothing cless. It is the only remedy that will purify the blood thoroughly, and at the same time strengthen the system.

One tablespoonful taken overy moraling (fastlag) is necrtala provenieve for Cholera, Chilliand Fever, Vellow Fever, orany prevalent disoese.

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Performed by Wclean's Volcanic Oll Liaiment, Rend
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Thomas Ford, a blacksmith, Hving mear Cass avehue,
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the tried various Liniments, Selves, &c., but could do it
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on his foot and hy one small bottle of McLean's Volcasie Oil Linimeat, ho Is now perfectly cured.

Rhemantisma, paralysis, neuralgia, brulaes, sprains,
stiffness in the joints or muscles, swellings, sore throat,
ser-ache or tooth-ache, wounds, fresh cuts, sores, burns,
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Every Country Merchant should obtain a supply of McLean's Volcanic Oil Linkment. It selfs rapidly, because Italways cures.

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July 1, 1859-1v.

New Spring and Summer Goods!

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Flags and Banners made to Order. Il Seud your orders to April 9, 1860-3m. GEORGE W. POHLMAN.

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THE Board of Commissioners of the Institution for the Training and Education of Feeblo Minded Children, desire to purchase a small farm, containing from One Hundred to Two Hundred Acres of Landthe location to be accessible and healthy, in the victual of Frankfort, and not out of Frankfin county, and wit an ahundant supply of water now present, or of pract which they are willing to sell, are requested to communicate, in scaled proposals, the price, terms, &c., no aler than the First Monday in July next, together with mer unatrue **12** Sunday in May nezt, together wooneise descriptions of the property, as to soil, wa mprovements, timber, building materials, locationally, &c. Address,
Atlest: ROBERT W. SCOTT,
May 16, 1860-w&lw2t. **Pres. Board of Com*re-If Yeoman copy twice in trl-weekly and weekly and hill to this once for collection.

TO FISHERMEN! A NEW stock of Fishing Tackel, consisting of Fine Hooks. Also, PLAIN BRASS RELES. Calland settlement [March 22, 1860.] S. C. BULL'S.

WANTED TO HIRE. PUR the balance of the year a NEGRO GIRL, 15 or to years old, for a house servant.

March 1, 1860-11 R. M. ALDRIDGE.

Scrofula, or King's Evil,

is a constitutional disease, a corruption of the blood, by which this fluid hecomes vitiated, weak, and poor. Being in the circulation, it pervades the whole body, and may burst out in disease on any part of it. No organ is free from its attacks, nor is there one which it may not destroy. The scrofulous taint is variously eaused by increurial disease, low living, disordered or unhealthy food, impure air, filth and filthy habits, the depressing vices, and, above all, by the venereal infection. Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descending "from parents to children unto the third and fourth generation;" indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him who says, "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon their children."

Its effects commence by deposition from the lood of corrupt or ulccrous matter, which, in the lungs, liver, and internal organs, is termed tubercles; in the glands, swellings; and on the surface, eruptions or sores. This foul corruption, which genders in the blood, depresses the energies of life, so that scrofulous constitutions not only suffer from scrofulous complaints, but they have far less power to withstand the nttacks of other disenses; consequently, vast numbers perish by disorders which, nlthough not scrofulous in their nature, are still rendered fatal by this taint in the system. Most of the consumption which de-cimates the human family has its origin directly this scrofulous contamination; and many destructive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain, and, indeed, of all the organs, arise from or are aggravated by the same cause.

One quarter of all our people are scrofulous; their persons are invaded by this lurking infeetion, and their health is undermined by it. To cleanse it from the system we must renovate the blood by nn alterative medicine, and invigorate it by healthy food and exercise Such a medicine we supply in

AYER'S

Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla, This Cordin will nover fell to cure any of the above liseases, if taken as per directions on each bottle, in the most effectual remedy which the medical serman, English and French skill of our times can devise for this every where prevailing and fatal malady. It is combined from the most active remedials that have Who, been discovered for the expurgation of this foul disorder from the blood, and the rescue of the system from its destructive consequences. Hence it should be employed for the cure of not only scrofula, but also those other affections which arise from it, such as ERUPTIVE and Skin Diseases, St. Anthony's Fire, Rose, or Enysipelas, Pimples, Pustules, BLOTCHES, BLAINS and Bonle, Tumors, Tetter and SALT RHEIM, SCALD HEAD, RINGWORM, RITEL MATISM, SYPHILITIC and MENEURIAL DIS EASES, DROPSY, DYSPEPSIA, DEBILITY, and indeed, ALL COMPLAINTS ARISING FROM VITIA-TED OR IMPURE BLOOD. The popular belief in "impurity of the blood" is founded in truth, for scrofula is a degeneration of the blood. The particular purpose and virtue of this Sarsaparilla is to purify and regenerate this vital fluid, without which sound health is impossible in contaminated constitutions.

Ayer's Cathartic Pills,

FOR ALL THE PURPOSES OF A FAMILY PHYSIO. arc so composed that disease within the range of their action can rarely withstand or evade them Their penetrating properties search, and cleanse, and invigorate every portion of the human organism, correcting its diseased action, and restoring its healthy vitalities. As a consequence of these properties, the invalid who is bowed down with pain or physical debility is astonished to find his health or energy restored by a remedy at once so simple and inviting.

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Not only do they cure the every-day complaints of every body, but also many formidable and dangerous diseases. The agent below named Is pleased to furnish gratis my American Almanac, containing certificates of their cures and directions for their use in the following complaints: Costiceness, Heartburn, Headache arising from disordered Stemach Names, Legislating Paris and Markid Stomach, Nausea, Indigestion, Pain in and Morbid Inaction of the Bowels, Flatulency, Loss of Appe-tite, Jaundice, and other kindred complaints, ng from n low state of the body or obstruction

Aver's Cherry Pectoral.

FOR THE RAPID CURE OF Coughs. Colds, Influenza, Hoarseness, Croup, Bronehitis, Incipient Consumption, and for the relief of Consumptive Patients in advanced stages of the disease.

So wide is the field of its usefulness and so nucrous are the cases of its cures, that almos cry section of country abounds in persons pub ly known, who have been restored from alarming nd even desperate diseases of the lungs by its se. When once tried, its superiority over every ther medicine of its kind is too apparent to escape servation, and where its virtues are known, the observation, and where its virtues are known, the public no longer besitate what antidote to employ for the distressing and dangerous affections of the pulmonary organs that are incident to our climate. While many inferior remedies thrust upon the community have failed and been discarded, this has gained friends by every trial, conferred benefit on the afflicted they even never forget, and produced cures too nurerous and too general half believed cures too nurerous and too general half believed to the serious and too general half believed to the serious and too general half believed to the serious too nurerous and too general half believed to the serious too nurerous and too general half believed to the serious too nurerous and too general half believed to the serious too nurerous and too general half believed to the serious to the serious to the serious trial tri ed cures too numerous and too remarkable to

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The Bar will be supplied, it all times, with the choicest liquors, eigars, and tobacco.

JAMES R. WATSON. Frankfort, May 9, 1860.

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Frankfort, Ky.

HARDIN'S GALLERY OF ART, Corner St. Clair and Main Streets, (Entrance on St. Clair, opposite the Mansien House,)

Frankfort, Kentneky. AVING opened a Gallery, the undersigned respect-fully inferms the citizens of Frankfo t and viciuity that he is prepared to take pictures in the best style.— Having n superior Camera he thinks he can please those who mny favor him with their putronage. aving n superior Camera lose who mny favor him with their patronage. Ambrotypes, Melainensypes. Photographs, &c., Ambrotypes. Area of the tastes of all, taken in the highes, style of the art, and on moderate terms. If He invites those who wish to get their likenesses taken, to call and see specimens of his work. Sellsfaction will be given or no charge made.

April 13, 1860-wetwif.

W. H. H. HARDIN, Teeman copy.

For President, JOHN BELL,

OF TENNESSEE.

For Vice President,

EDW'D EVERETT. OF MASSACHUSETTS.

dition of the Democratic party. It will be agen that he unqualifiedly condemns all legislation by Congress in reference to the subject of Slavery Senator Douglas that the Northern and Southern Democratic leaders pledged themselves unreserv edly to the doctrine of "non intervention." He clearly establishes the proposition that the lead right of the South to demand Congressional legislation for the protection of clavery in the Territories. Let this be borne in mind; and especially let it not be forgotten when Southern Selma, Alu., says: Democrats talk about the ability of their party to sustain Southern rights.

CAN'T AGREE AMONG THEMSELVES .-- The Democracy cannot agree touching the recent secession at Charleston. We publish in our last that the Hon. Ilowell Cobb, Secretary of the Treas mry, had written a letter fully sustaining the seceders. The federal officials generally, and es pecially those from the South, sustain them also On the other hand, Governor Johnson, Judges Nishet and Warner, and other prominent Georgians, have written letters, which are published, condemning them, and favoring the Baltimore Convention. Again, at a Democractic mass adopted: meeting, at Augusta, Georgia, held ou Saturday similar meeting was held in Montgomery ou the same night, with the same result. As an offset to these opinions, we have the Democrats of Mobile, who held a mass meeting last Monday eveolng and denounced them and passed a resolution that Alabama be represented at the Balti more Convention.

NOBODY SPOKE OF HIM .-- Some of our cotem poraries are commenting freely upon the fact, that umid all the discussions and wranglings, the noise and confusion of the Charleston Conventlan, Mr. Buchanan's name was not mentioned. How are the mighty fallen? But four years ago, he was "the standard-bearer of the Demoe racy," and his praise was in every Locofoco mouth. He now occupies the highest office in our Government; but apart from the parasites who feed at the public crib "there is none so low he bad it in his power to render his name honorable and illustrious throughout the civilized a course of honesty and patriotism, to make men the impression is conveyed that John Bull re overlook his former misdeeds, and look upon gards a thrashing from America as equally cred him as one af the benefactors of his country; but he was baunted with the ambition to get a re-nomination, and in the vain hope of accomplishing this object, he sacrificed honor, and honesty, and reputation; and now his name will go down to posterity linked with infamy and shame. Although he was not spoken of in the Charleston

savs if anything were needed to confirm the "his admiring countrymen," than the pension of found in the very character of the body lately | try. assembled at Chicago, in which delegates are admitted from six slave States, that out of largely over half a million of votes polled in the last Presidential election east only 1247 for the Republican ticket. The States referred to and the votes they then cast are-

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hang on to the coat tails of Philips and Garri

Curious .- The Democratic party has heretolore styled itself as the "united," "harmonious" Democracy,-a party whose principles were "well known and well defined" and a party that is "national, and the same in every section."-These things taken into consideration, it takes a remarkably long time, and involves considera Ruised last year, ble difficulty-as has been shown at the late Charleston Convention-to determine what are Appropriated this year, those "principles," or to settle the question, Assessed to be raised, even, about a "platform," on which the candidate

IF We learn by telegraph that the case of l'ostinaster Ronald, of Louisville, is to be brought before the Covode Committee. He was "McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood appointed through the influence of Mr. Guthrie, Purifier." It will purify the blood thoroughly, ex-Spectary of the Treasury, and it will be and at the same time strengthen and invigorate borrowed. Mr Cobh pronounced this a viola tion of the Sub Treasury law, but through the pure matter from the blood. We say to all try influence of Postmaster General flolt, the Prosi- it! It is delicious to take. See the advertisestent beeps him in office.

BOYLE COUNTY JAIL UNLOCKED AND TWO PAIS-ONERS ESCAPED .- On Wedesday night the prison cells of the Boyle county jail were unlocked, York, who, while enjoying one of the most lu-

Bell and Everett.

enforce it: and do pledge our every effort to secure their ders, as low as we are compelled to estimate election to the offices for which they are nomitation to the offices for which they are nomitation to the hest interests of the

LOUISIANA .- The New Orleans Picaynue, one of the ablest and most influential journals of in the Territories. He sustains in all its length Louisiana, gives its support to the Bell and Evand breadth the charge so frequently urged by erett ticket. The Picagune says of the candidate for Vice President

Mr. Everett is now entirely restored to health. and expable of taking upon himself the duties of the office for which he has been designated by diated."

and again to seek co-operation with those amounted to on linds, viz: 10 at \$2(0.52.95; 10 at \$4(0.4.95; 6 at \$5(0.55.75; the Union Convention, as one eminently fitted ers of the Southern Democracy in the passage of for them by his abilities and experience, the high the Kansas-Nehraska bill, bargained away the qualities of moderate and patriotic conserva-

ALABAMA .-- A dispatch of Saturday last from

There was a grand impromptu rally here last night, to respond to the glorious news from Bal-timore. The comination of Bell and Everett was cordially ratified. Speeches were made by Messrs. Byrd, Phillips and Frow, Whigs, and by Alex. White and J. W. Lapsey, who have re-rently heen acting with the Democrats Guns were fired, and great enthusiasm pre-

Middle Alahama is strong for inc

Carolina, the citizens in layor of the nomination bow absurd is the request that they shall return of the Baltimore Convention, held a large and enthusiastic meeting on the 14th Speeches were who may have themselves appointed to the Bal made by able men, and the following resolutions limore Convention, no exhortatious can be nec-

Resolved, That as Patricts and lovers of the night, the 19th inst., they were sustained. A Constitution and Laws, we congratulate our counsimilar meeting was held in Montgomery on the trymen on the nomination of Bell and Everett as didates for President and Vice President of the United States, hoping thereby all sectional feeling may be allayed, and the North and South may again learn to appreciate each other.

Resolved, That we are fully satisfied to take

the Constitution as our Platform and guide in all future political movements, as adapted by the Beltimore Conventiou. Here is what the Boston Traveler, a Republi

an paper says of the nomination of Mr. Bell. So far as talent, character, experience, and pa triotic feeling go, this is a very good nomination Mr. Bell is a man who has many excellent qual ities, and would make a much better President than we have had for years. It would have been a fortunate thing for the country if a man like him had been chosen President in 1852.

HONORS TO THE VANQUISHED .- There is on idiosyneracy of the British Government that is as do him reverence." When he came into office, worth noticing. It lavishes as brilliant honors upon its vanquished sons as upon those who carry the Cross of St. George to victory over its world II was only necessary for him to pursue foes. To the world surrounding Great Britain itable with a victory over the French or Rus sians. Great Britain has invariably honored and promoted every commanding officer flogged by the Americans from Cupt. Dacres, of the Guer riere, down to Tom Ssyres; while every minister or consul sent home by exequatur is received with marked distinction, and, strange to relate, Convention, his name is brought before the pub. invariably furnished with decidedly better posts form, Mason and Dixon's line was seen "running lie with sufficient prominence by investigating than those they have diagraced. The thrashing straight through the heart of the Democratic received by Tom Savres from Heenan, ou the 17th of last month, has made his fortune, and THE CHICAGO CHEAT .- The Richmond Whig netted him a larger sum as a testimonial from judgment of all sensible men that Black Republihe family of Lord Ragland, or any of the line lleanism is an imposture and cheat, it would be of heroes who died in the battles of their count the Western editors for criticising his adminis T. DESPATCH

> former covers your face with rose leaves, the and above all, that they have no John Covode latter with serenity. Ladies who helieve in "Lilly White" should try this.

Sehon, of Nashville, Missionary Secretary, has to Africa over 500 negroes, esptured on board issued a very pertinent and effective appeal to the preachers of the Kentucky and Louisville that another slaver-the bark William, late of Conferencea in behalf of his noble enterprise. New York, has been taken into Key West, with The pretense that these States bare lot or He says that the Bishops have adopted measures 550 negroes on board, having been captured by part with the Black Republicans, and are fairly to greatly strengthen the missionary work as the U.S. Steamer Wyandott, of the 141c of members of the Chicago Convention, is too hald now existing, and to increase the number of a humbug to deceive even the old women, who missions at home and abroad. To do this the Methodist church will be obliged to raise this year \$300,000. In dividing the amount necessary to be raised, and assessing the Conferences accordingly, the following was the appropriation and assessment to the Kentucky and Louisvillo Conferences:

> Appropriated this year, Assessed to raise, LOUISVILLE.

Anvice.-As the hot season is approaching. every person should prepare their system for the man that Wise thinks can be elected, and that is change, and there is no remedy so applicable as himself? proven that he deposited the receipts of the office the whole organization. The immense quantity John Brown trials, is a candidate for re-election with a private bank, from which Mr. Guthrie of it that is sold daily, is proof enough of its He has no opposition. great virtues in thoroughly removing all im-

Raised last year,

ment in another column. Unfortunate .-- A Locofoco cotemporary de plores the misfortune of the l'ostmaster of New and two of four prisouers escaped. Thos. D. crative Government offices, has shown his grati-McGrath, who some months ago killed Benjamin tude by robbing the Department of \$155,000, Proctor, and George Anderson uccused of horse and has met with the misfortune of being found stealing. There were two others confined, who out. It is not wonderful that under such circumsay they did not known their cells were un- stances the unlucky official should find sympathy the Louisville and Portland Canal.

Don't Want them Back.

VIRGINIA - A letter from Londonn county, Va., | How the Seceders from the Charleston Cou vention will relish what is said of them, and of Bell and Everett gives immense satisfaction to the conservative Whigs of old Loudoun.

Baltimore, by the Washington States and Union, .Baltimore, by the Washington States and Uniou, In Buckingham county, on the 14th, at a large we do not know; nor what that journal will say neeting of citizens, the following resolution was or do, if they should return. But the States \$1 35 for prime red and white; 250 hashels shelladopted, and County Committees appointed to and Union is out-spoken and determined. It ed Corn at 65c, sacks included, and 1110 bushels says:

Resolved, That we cordially approve of and "It is whispered about that the seceders have Union Convention, held in Baltimore, of John Bell, of Tennessee, for President, sud Edward Everett, of Massachusetts, for Vice President, respect the judgment or patriotism of the secence of their adjourned Convention at Baltimore, and unite in completing its work. As little as we expertly of Massachusetts, for Vice President, respect the judgment or patriotism of the secence of their real devotion to the hest interests of the States they represented, we feel it to be our duty to defend them against the slander that they TENNESSEE .- The Memphis Enquirer, owned have ever, for a moment, contemplated such an IMPORTANT LETTER—We publish in another column a letter from Hon. Alexander H. Ste Phens, of Georgia, in regard to the present condition of the Democratic party. It will be agen ize a new Convention. They gave in their alle-giance to a new body and a new faith. They stigmatized the Convention from which they re tired as the "rump" of the party—its "free-soi llow painfully they must regard the effort of the policy managers in this city to bring them back, to compel them again to secede, and again to seek co-operation with those

> The Seceders, we imagine, are as little in elined to go back, as the Douglasites are to have tism, which have marked the whole of his cathlem return. At least we infer so from the Charleston Mercury, which, speaking of the added dress got up at Washington, for the purpose of and the Louisville Courier? Will they cease bringing about a reconciliation, says:

"We are glad to learn that not a represent: tive from Alabama or South Carolina will sign it. We have not yet seen the address, but it ap ears to us that it can be nothing else but a piece f unparalleled impertinence, and as foolish as it s impertinent. What business have members of Congress to counsel the seceding delegates from the Charleston Convention? Who asked their counsel? Or what responsibility have the seceding members of the Convention to the members of Congress? And when, it is remembered that the relations of the seceding members towards NORTH CAROLINA .- In Fagetteville, North the Convention terminated with their secession to the Convention! None of those men can of will return; and to the convenient substitutes essary to warm their patriotism or gain their ac juiescence. If the interests and honor of the South, instead of party, were paramount in the consideration of these Southern members of ongress, it appears to us that the transactions they are duily witnessing in Congress would ren-der it impossible for them to recommend any course which could tend to distract the counsels or weaken the stern resolves of the South .-Homestead, Tariff, and Wllmot Proviso are insolently rushed through the House of Rep resentatives; and, instead of presenting a he coming front of resistance to these infallible in lications of the calonization of the South, they talk of sending forth weak remonstrances to the brave men who are striving to lift the South up to a policy adequate to the dangers which surround her. It is barely possible that the orig inators and signers of the contemplated address wish to prove to the people of the South how at terly unreliable and rotten is everything connect ed with the General Government.

> The wife of the Hon. Abraham lancoln is, like himself, a native Kentuckian, being the daughter of Dr. Todd, farmerly of Fayette com-

> The above statement is partially incorrect .-Mrs. Lincoln is a daughter of the late ROBERT 3. Tonn, of Fayette county, for many years a prominent member of the Kentucky Senate .-Ho was also, for a long time, clerk of the House of Representatives of Kentucky.

Mrs. Lincoln has yet many relations in Kentucky; among the number is Mrs. Ben. flardin Helm, of Louisville, who is her half sister

Cut in two -The Memphis Avalanche, an un usually cumilid organ of Democracy, confesses that on the lest vote at Charleston, on the Plat

AFThe Washington correspondent of the Phil adelphia Press says that "J. R." is in a terrible humor just now. He took occasion to lecture tration, and to denounce the Covode Committee and it is anticipated that he will felicitate the FOR THE LADIES .- For the complexion there Japanese upon the fact that they have no impu s nothing like fresh air and an honest heart. The dent and inquiring newspapers in their country,

CAPTURE OF ANOTHER SLAVER WITH 550 AFRI CANS .- Hardly has the President's Message to APPEAL TO THE METHODISTS .- The Rev. Dr the Senate, asking an appropriation to send back the Wild fire, been read, but we have to report

IF A Washington telegraphic correspondent

of the Philadelphia Inquirer says: "Gov. Wise has been expressing his opinions without reserve, as to tho want of courage and consistency on the part of the Administration. He remarked the other day, in our hearing, that his helief is, if Douglas receives the nomin of the Charleston Convention be will be defeatcd, and that such an event will be the death and burial of the Democratic party. It was bis opinion that Judge McLean, il' nominated at Chicago and Baltimore, would defeat Douglas in Virginia and nearly every Southern State. He thinks Hunter is not a popular moan enough, that Breckinridgo is not the proper man, and Gen. Lane no better."

Won't the Baltimore Convention take the hint so strongly thrown out, and nominate the only

FOR RE-ELECTION .- Judge Parker so well known as the Virginia Judge who sat in the

IF The thunder storm which commenced here on last Mouday evening, about 3 o'clock, reached New York between I and 2 o'clock the next of the

IJA military company of fifty men has been organized at Pitts' Point, Hardin county, Ky., Thos. H. Hays, Captain.

II A joint resolution has passed both housea of Congress, providing for the enlargement of

Louisville Markets.

Combensed from the Louisville Courier.

Famay, May 25, 1860. FLOUR AND GRAIN--Sales of 75 bbls Flour, at \$5 75@\$6 00; 350 bushels Wheat at \$1 30@

Rope-Sales of 1,500 Coils machine at Sc. Hav-Sales of 12 tons, from store, at \$92@

Whisky-Sales of 75 bbls ht --c

GROCERIES-Sales of 100 blids Sugar to go ut of the market, and 39 libds Sugar at 81/4 (1) lishing this notice. 34e; 60 bbls Molasses at 43@431/e; and small sales of half bhls at 46c; 75 sacks Rio Coffee at 141/ae

Provisions-Sales of 125 barrels Mess Pork at \$18; 98 easks Bacon at former rates; 1,200 Oregon Ilams at 10c, and 50 kegs Lard at

Wood.-Sales of 5,000 ths Morgan Santa Fo Wool at 18e.

HEMP-Sales of 86 bales Missouri Hemp at \$126 2 ton.

Tobacco-The sales at the warehouse Friday amounted to 66 libds, viz: 16 at \$2@\$2 95; 10 9 at \$6@\$6 95; 1 at \$6@\$7 75; 1 dat \$9 60, and 1 at \$10 011.

The Little Giaut may yet come out victor. heir demands for Congressional protection of slave property? Will they sustain a man whom ney have again and again denounced as an un they have again and again henounced as an un-principled demagogue, and an enemy to Southern rights? Will they join the central rlique and the "kid glove gentry" of this part of the country, and aid in elevating the great Squatter Sover-

eignty to the Chief Magistracy. [Commonwealth. support Douglas; nor join the central clique, nor lo anything in behalf of squatter sovereignty;

nd vote with them to the end. [Paducah Herald.

but we shall not with the Southern Democracy

s responsible for the following: The Democratic Convention which is to hold a adjourned meeting at Baltimore on the 18th of June, will open its session by singing the fol-lowing verse from that good old hymn by Watts Brother B. F. Butler, of Massachusetts, will raise the tune and the entire Northwestern Squatter overeignty delegation, au ler the lead of Rich ardson, of Illinois, will join in the chorus

so when a raging lever harns, We shift from side to slide hylnerns; But 'its a poor rellef we gain, Fordrange the place but seep the poor

Ja The President has rendered the Commis sionership under the treaty with Paragnay, to John Van Buren

Li Jack Santa Fee, a negro, the property of Zeb. Ward, of Woodford, is to be lung at Harrodshing to day

IT Hon, W. C. Preston, of South Carolina, practiced upon the mawary. lied at Columbus, Georgia, on the 2td inst

HENDERSON GUARDS .- This company was mus ered into the State Guard on Inst. Thesday. E. G Hall, Esq., was chosen Captain. 4-9-9-9-1

ATTENTION GUARDS!!!

There will be drills on Mouday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights at half past 7 o'clock. IJ Unless there is a full attendance each night the Company will not go to Versailles.

By order of the Captain. ORLANDO BROWN, JR., O. S.

ROCKBRIDGE ALUM SPRINGS. VIRGINIA.

Titles tavorite summer resort is now open to visitors nerease its attractiveness and comfort—the fame of its medicinal waters being well established for many tears. Since the last watering season a very spacious adjustments.

BATHING ESTABLISHMENT is been put up, combining the most modern improve-ents in Warm, Cold, Hot and Shower Baths. We

ments la Warm, Cold, Hot and Shower Baihs. We hope, also, to complete in good time for the "Scason" the celebruted "Husslan Steam Baih."

Our Pamphlet, (which will be sent promptly on application.) is filled with letters of the most entinent Physicians, Clergymen and others, attesting the virtues of this water in Dyspepsia. Chronic Diarrhea and Dysentery, Serofuls, and all Glandular and Skin Diseases, Chroalc Nervous Complaints, Broachitis, Piles, &c. &c.
The chief access is by the Firginia Centrat Railroad to Millboro", five miles distant from Springs, the ace by coaches. Passengers from the South and West, who come by the Virginia and Tennessee road, proceed to Lymchburg, thence to Charlettsville and Millbaro' depot. The Neckbridge Alum being the first in order of the Virginia Springs, reached by the traveler car route for the celebrated White Sniphur, Sweet, Hot Springs, &c., is a convenient resting point. We shall try to make it a comfortable one.

FRAZIER & RANDOLPH,
May 28, 18tu-w&twew.

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The Maynard Rifle and Shot-Gun, PATENTED BY

Dr. Edward Maynard, of Washington, D. C. THE undersigned are the sole agents in Kentneky lor the above celebrated nrms.

The barrels are from 20 to 26 inches in length, and are breach-loading. The kiffe harrels may be disengaged, and the shot barrels inserted la ten seconds.—When charged, the gun may be fired with the self-primer or a cap may be used. It can be loaded and discharged with certainty of aim ten times a minute. At 1,300, 700 and 500 yards upon experiment, the gun was found accurate and the peacitation surprising.

The Stock and Kiffe harrel weigh six pounds, and may be put up in a small case.

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We have now on hand a supply of these gans, viz:

No. 1 Miliary linish, 20 to 26 luch barrel, Rifles only (or Rifle and Shot) 5-10 or 35-100 calibre, primers, monids, cartridges, &c., to accompany.

No. 2, Sporting linish, 20 to 26 inch barrel, Rifle only (or Rifle and Shot) 5-10 to 35-100 lacb calibre, primers, moulds, catridges, &c., to accompany.

A printed direction for using the gan, with a complete description of 11, may be had on application, and is sent with each one sold. We have the gan complete in cases.

THOMAS & ANDERSON,

Hardware Dealers, 512 West Main Street,
Louisville, Kentucky.

May 25, 1860-1w-ch. Louisville Journal.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD. COMMONWRALTH OF KENTICKY, Executive Department.

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that ED-MUND LANE, who stands indicted in the Casey Circuit Court for the murder of Constantine Curlis, and JESSE DAVIS, also indicted in same court for the mur-der of Colfiu Grey, have each broken Jall, escaped from custody, and are now going at large; Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Two tinndred and Fifty Dollars each or the apprehension of said Lane and Davis, and their lelivery to the jailer of Casey county, within one year two thy late begreef

tom the date horeof.

IN TESTIMON' B HEREOF, 1 have becomes set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 29d day of May, A. D. 1860, and in the 68th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

Tho. B. Moneos, Ja., See, of State.

By J.S. W. Late, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTIONS.

locked

The jailor, Mr. Harness, was away from bome, and the supposition is that a fervant girl, who slept in the room with Mrs. Harness, had been bribed to steal the cell keys. On the morning after the prisoners had gotten out she ran away from home.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

Liberia Fall Expedition from Kentucky On the 25th of October, 1860, emigrants going to Liberia from Kontucky will leave the State to embark on the vessel to sail from Baltimore on the 1st of Novem" ber, for Liberia. Applications for passage will be made to the subscriber, directed to Fraokfort, Ky. The passage and six months support in Liberia will be paid out of the State uppropriation for all of the free blacks vlifg in Kentucky who go in the expedition

ALEX. M. COWAN. Agent Kentucky State Colonication Society. Il Papers in the State will confer a favor by put

ROOMS FOR RENT.

Having determined not to sell the Mansien liouse roperty for the present, I desire to rent the Rooms I ne first story of the building. They will be rented on ery reasonable terms by the month Application can be made to A. W. Baows, at th ommonwealth Office, or to Tho. S. PAGE. Frankfort, May 21, 1860. A. G. HODGES.

For the Office of Sheriff. We are authorized to announce HARRY 1. TODD Regulate the Bowels, and impart a lone of vigor to the Whole Body. August election, 1860.

For County Attorney. IF We are authorized to announce WILLIAM H. SNEETI as a candidate for County Attorney, to fill the

racancy occasioned by the death of James Moaroe The election to take place on the 1st Morday in Ar [April 27, 1860-te.

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT.

Intrinsic virtue alone could insure the success which is article has altained. For Rhenmatlam, Salt Rheun Burns, Bruises, Stiff Joints, or Galds, Sprain, Pole Evil and Swellings upon Horses, it has no equal. No person will be without It who has once tested its value with reference to the general estimation of the Mustans Liniment, I can cheerfully say that no article ever per formed so many cures in our neighborhood as this We can answer for ourself, that we shall not W. SMITH, Ridgefield, Conn." S. Larren, Esq., Hyde Park, 17., writes, "that the horse was considered worth less, (his case was spavin,) but sluce the free use of the Mustang Lantment I have sold him for \$150. Vonz Lin. iment is doing wonders up here." Such testimony is reaching as every day. The half is not told. Every family should have it. Beware of imitations. The gen D PENING HVMN. - A Southern exchange paper | nine Mustang is sold by all respectable dealers throughout the world. BARNES & PARK May 14, 1860-110. Proprietors, New York.

1/17'Aicold Indian Doctor, 72 years old, having given practice, will give his services the remainder of his e free of charge, in order that his successful mode of thring Consensation, and all other Land Diseases, ma be placed in reacle of all; and to that end be will send s lande of cure (which has proved successful in thou sands of cases) to all applying for it, free of charge. Address, WM. B. Mustes, Boy 418 P. O.

The Confessions of an Unfortunate Man,

New York.

Who brought upon himself the most ofestinate over ons affection, premature decay, &c., by indescretto and sell alorse -published for the benefit of the attlicter and particularly addressed to young married people and those contemplating marriage, pointing out the way bey may be restored to perfect health. The author having himself been cured, desires to place in the hands of the unfortunate the means by which they can find reief, and also to put a stop to the various impositions He will send his experience free of charge. Address.

WM. J. HORNBY, Peb. 7, 1860-w6m. Box. 488, P. O., New York.

"THE UNION."

The Address of Rev. JAMES CRAIR, D. D., delivered in the Hall of the House of Representatives, De. 3. cember 19, 1959, is for sale at the Bookstore of SAM. C. BULL, by the single copy or by the hundred copies. Fobruary 23, 1860-tf.

DISSOLUTION.

The firm of PAGE, GAINES & PAGE was, on the 23d of January, 1860, dissolved by mutual consent-T . & J. R. Page retaining the Dry Goods and Queens ware Establishment, with the notes and accounts of said firm-their business will be settled up by said T. S. & J. R. Page-W. A. Galnes retaining the Hardware und Grocery. Both Establishments will be carried on at the same Stands, where we will be pleased to serve our old

> T. S. A. J. R. PAGE IPVeoman copy.

February 1, 1860. MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS!!

MRS. F. T. LYONS, Saint Clair Street, Frankfort, Ky., llave just received and opened u foll and large assor ent of Fashlonable Fall and Winter Millinery Goods The new stock subraces Cloaks, Polats, Boanets tyles and fashlone.

Don't send to Louisville or Lexington when you en got what you want equally as elegant and far cheaper at ome. Call and see. I Also Agents for WHEELER & WILSON'S Univaled Sewing Machines. [Oct. 14, 1859.

REMOVAL

R. RUNYAN

He is selling his Goods, we are informed, at the lower possible rate for each down. Give him a call. We re Frankfort, Nov. 14, 1859



L'OMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY Executivo Benarti WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that A. J. LAWS did kill and murder flugb Kiakead, in the county of Buther, has fied from Justice, and is now going at large:

Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor the covered to the co ward of Three Huadred Bollars for the apprehension of the aforesalt Commonwealth, do hereby offer a reward of Three Huadred Bollars for the apprehension of said A. J. Laws, and his delivery to tho Jailer of Bullercounty, within one year from the date hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have here

IN FESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereonto see my hand and caused the seal of the
Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 22d day of May, A. D., 1860, and In
the 6-th year of the Commonwealth.
By the Governor:
By J. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION.

THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE

DR. TOWNSEND'S COMPOUND EXTRACT OF

SARSAPARILLA. Is the Great Renovator of

THE BLOOD. THE SOVEREIGN REMEDY FOR ERUPTIONS OF THE SKIN. ULCERATED SORES, And all Forms of Cutaneous Diseases. THESE complaints can be speedily and effectually curred by the use of this

World-Renowned Sarsaparilla.

Thousands have experienced its saintary effects, and tens of thousands have winessed it, until it has ceased to be a question among the intelligent portion of the ommunity.
When the Broon becomes lifeless and atagnant, eithwhen the Bloon becomes mores and amignant, enter from the effects of Spring weather, change of ellmate, want of exercise, the use of a nulform sullue diet, or any other cause, this compound Extract of Sarsapurlliu, will renew the neon, carry off the putrid humors, cleaned the stomach.

TO THE PUBLIC.

The public arc hereby notified that the preparation extensively known as DR. S. P. TOWNSEND'S COMPOUND EXTRACT OF SARSAPARILLA, is now manufactured under my direction and supervision, from the original recipe obtained from Dr. S. P. Townsead; and I certify that it is composed of ingredients PURKLY VEGETABLE, and WITHOUT MERCURY; and also that the ingredients are judiciously compounded, so as to obtain from them their greatest medi inal effect.

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JAMES R. CHILTON, M. D., Chemist. DR. S. P. TOWNSENIPS COMPOUND EXTRAC (DESARSALIABLE), has a reputation among all civil zed antions as the hest proparation for Renovating and Purifying the Blood which scieace has ever offered to man. Ia this resides its PECULIAR EXCELLENCE, and to this is due his

orld-wide renown.
It contains all the vegetable principles which expensee has proved useful a CLEARING the SYSTEM rom DISEASE, extracted and combined with the highest skill which the refinements of modern chemistry with the consideration.

east said which the remembers of modern chemistry enable us to employ.

Whatever may be said by mortified competitors or sphenetle physicians, the fact that this medicine is every where used, and that its use creutes an lacreased demand, shows conclusively that it possesses medicinal merits of the first order.

to avold imposition it will be necessary to see that DR. JAMES R. CHILTON'S CERTIFICATE, as well as the SIGNATURE of Dr S. P. Townsoud, is on the outside wrapper of each bot the. IT? Be very careful to use no other.

AT CAUTION.

PROPRIETOR'S OFFICE, NO. 41, FULTON STREET, N. YORK, And for Sale by every Druggist In this City. April 4, 1860-w&1w3m.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Liverpool and London Insurance Com'y, On the 1st day of January, 1860, lude to the Auditor of the State of Kentucky, in com-pliance with an act, entitled, "An act to regulate Agen-eies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved 3d March, 1855.

First.

The name of the Company is the Liverpool and London Fire and Life Insurance Company, and is located Branch in New York, 56 Wall and 59 and 6? Pine Street.

CAPITAL.
The maount of its Capital Stock, is - \$1,000,000 00
The amount of its capitul stock paid up. is 943,500 00
With surplus and reserved funds, - 5,789,175 00

Thirn. ASSETS.

. Uash on haud,

. Real estate unlicumbered—zone.

. Debts due the company, accared by mortgage on naineumbered leat estate worth—porceat more than the same is mortgaged for, as per vouchers and schedule accompanylag.

. Debts due the company, o herwise secured, per vouchers accompanylag—noue. \$14,016 38

JMB.300 UU noue. Debts due the company for preinlums, about, -The bonds and stocks owned by the co.

per vonchers acrompanylug-how se-enred, and the rate of interest thereon-to-wit: 2d. City stock of Buffala, . \$49,000 3d. City stock of Ruchesto. 3d. City stock of Rochester, 4th, City stock of Troy, 145,000 00

Total assets of the company in U.S. \$777,316 38 For arm. LIARILITIES. . The amount of Mabilitles, due or not due, to Hagk's and other creditors—nono.

Losses adjusted and due—none.

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Losses madjusted—resisted.

. Losses in suspense, walting for further 35.877 00

SIATE OF NEW YORK,
County of New York.
Affred Poll, Resident Secretary of the Liverpool and London Fire and Life insurance Company, being aworn, deposes and says, that the foregoing is a full, true, and correct statement of the affairs of the said company—of stilent the said that the said company is the foregoing the said company. depices and says, that the foregoing is a full, true, and correct statement of the affairs of the said company—that the said Insurance t'empany is the bona fide owner of at least One Inadred and Fifty Thousand Dollars of actual cash capital invested in alocks and Bonds, or in norigages on unineumbered real estate, worth from fifty to one hundred and fifty per cent, more than the same is morigaged for; that none of the above described investments, nor any part thereof, are made for the henefit of any individual exercising authority in the management of said company, nor for any other person or persons whatover; that the mortgages above described and have not heen assigned, nor in any manner released or impaired by said company; and that he is the above described officer of the said Liverpool and London Fire Insurance Company.

ascrined once; one and a series of the secretary.

Alfred PELL, Resident Secretary. Subscribed and sworn to before mo, a Commissioner for Kentucky, in and for said county of New York, State of New York, this 29th day of February, A. D. 1860.

DAN. SEIXAS, Commissioner for Kentucky in New York.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KY., All DITON'S OFFILE, RA.,
Frankfort, May 7, 1860.
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of
the original on file in this office.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunloset my hand and affixed my official seal,
the day and year above written.
GRANT GREEN, Andhor.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE.

Frankfort, Ky., May 7, 1860.)

AGarden Seeds Just received at Feb. 22, 1860.

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AUDITOR'S OFFICE.

Frankfort, Ky., May 7, 1860.)

Liverpool and London Fire and Life insurance Company of Br. at New York, at Frankfort, Frankflin county, has filed in this office the statemeats and exhibits requilited by the provisions of an act, entitled, "An act to regulate Ageucies of Foreign Insurance Companies," and are in J. 1850; and it having been above to the satisfaction of the undersigned total said company is possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and diffy thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said John M. Harlan, as agent as uloresaid, is here by order of the Board.

G. W. GWIN, Mayor.

May 4 1860-td.

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$300 REWARD.

Frankfort, Ky., May 7, 1860.)

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Mny 9, 1860-n. JOHN M. HARLAN, Agent, Frankfort, Ky

Louisville and Frankfort and Lexington and Frankfort Railroad.

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O'N and after Monday, May 14, 1860, tralas will leave Frankfortas follows:
Trains going West at 7:05, A. M., and 3:13, P. M.
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May 2, 1860-tf.

C. A. WITHERS, Sapt.

Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of John P. Read ing, deceased, are requested to come forward and settle immediately; and those having claims egginst said estate are requested to present them for settlemant.

MATILDA W. READING,
April 23, 1860-westwif.

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I have no beekwater to the depth of four feet with no place of a thirtaen feet dinmeter Breest Wheel, and gives fully double the power with about the same amount of water that it did. I therefore take pleasure in paying you for it, helleving that I now have a wheel that will last me 20, perheps 50 years.

Signed, Very truly yours.

Jan. 25, 1860—d&tw&w3m. W. H. McDONALD.

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ADJUTANT GENERAL'S ORDERS.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
Frenkfort, April 17, 1800.

By direction of the Governor of the Stete, the ettention of the proper civil officers is called to the following provisions of the new Military Lew, which relate to the enrollment of the whole body of the Milita, viz:

"\$ 1. The Enrolled Millile shall couslst of ell eble-bodied white male parsons between the ages of cightaen and forty-five years, who may be cilizens or residents of the State, except persons who have served not less than the State, except persoes who have served not less than the years in the army or navy of the United States, persons who may be active mombers of the Volunteer Militie, and persoes already exempt from military services by the laws of the United States or of this Sinto.

*\frac{1}{2}\text{.} It shell be the duty of the assessors to prepare a list annually of ell persons liable to be enrouled living within the respective limits; and they shell ennually make out a roll or list of all such names, and place it, before the first day of June, in the hands of the clerk of the county court of the county is which such persons live; and it shall be the duty of every such clerk, immediately thereafter, to record said roll or list of semes, in a book to be provided for that purpose, in the same masner as other books of record are provided; and such record shall he deemed a sufficent notification to ell persons whose names ere thus recorded, that they ell persons whose names ere thus recorded, that they have based enrolled in the Militia. "§ 4. That it shall be the duty of the clark of every

"§ 4. That it shall he the duty of the clark of every county court to trausmit to the Adjutant General of the State, prior to the first day of Septamber in every year, an annual return, stating the number of the Militia in such county that have been enrolled.

"§ 5. That for the services required by this ect, of the assessor and county court clerk, there shall be ellowed to each of those officers the sum of oee ceut for each nume retureed by the assessor and eurolled by the clerk.

§ 6. All county clerks, assessors, sheriffs, or other civit officers, upou whom are devolved the discherge of specific duties unuer this act, who shall neglect or refuse to obey tee privisions in the lew herein specified, shell forteit end pay not more than five hundred nor loss than twenty dollars for each and every offense, to be recovered in any court of competent jarisdiction. for recovered in any court of competent jurisdiction. for the use of the Commonwealth.

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'\$7. For tha purpose of organizing the Enrollad Militia, each county shall be considered a regimental district; and all existing military districts and offices therein are hereby abolished.

'\$3. At the first angued slection held after the passage of this act, a Colonel and Lieutenant Colonel and be elucted by the persons in each regimental district subject to enrollment, in the same manner, and at the same time and places, and undar the same forms, that civil officers are chosen at said election; and the result of the election for such Colonel and Lieutenant Colonel shall be certified by the board of examiners to the Adjutant General of the blate; and in the avent of a vacancy occurring or existing in either of said offices, it shall be filled in the sama menuor as is above provided, at the next enauling annual election; but the commender-in-chief shall have authority to order a special election to fill such vacancy."

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The objects of the shows sections of the lew are, firstly, to obtain a full curoliment of the entire Milhtis of the Stets, with a view of anabiling the Adjutant General to make noomplete return to the general government, as a hasis on which to draw our full quote of sems; and, secondly to provide, by the election of proper officers in every county, for a complete organization of the Enrolled Militia into companies, battaillons and regiments. The assessors will use every means to make their flats as complete in possible, and the county clerks are desired to make their returns to my office essoon as practicable after enrollment. The actual samber of persons escolled, and not the names, will be reported by the county clerks to my office.

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Section 2 of Article IV mekes it the special duty of the Adjutant General to see that the "offices of Colonel and Lieutenent Colonel in each regimentel district shall be constantly filled." In obedience to this fujunction, I therefore call the attention of the proper elvi officers to Section 8, Article II, herein quoted. A column will be opened in the poil books at every place of voting le each county, at the next August election, lo record the votes for the offices of Colonel and Lieutenent Colonal for the regimental district; and the board of examinors are desired to report the result of such election as early as practicable. All persons in the county liable to be enrolled, and no others, will be entitled to vote for those officers.

omeers.

As soon as the Colonel is commissioned, instructions will be given for his guldance in organizing his regimentel district.

SCOTT BROWN,

April 18, 1*60-w&tw3m. Adj. Gen? of Kentucky.



Quartermaster General's Orders.

Frankfort Ky.

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Capitol Hotel, Frankfort Ky.

Dec. 10, 1859.

This is to certify that Semuel Reynolds of Oswego,

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wheat to the hour with a full head of water, and with
his (Reynolds Wheel) to-day attached to same harrs,
which are 30 inches in diameter, I ground ten and ninetenth bushels of whant to the hour, and the water used
to run, it filled the huckets on the Overshot Wheel
Mr. Reynolds put the Wheel in with the anderstandlang that if it did not grind as much as the Overshot with
the same water he was to take it out and charge unthing
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M. D. WEST. April 20, 1860-watw3m. Quartermaster General

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Abstract of the SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT of the affairs and condition of the HOME INSURANCE COMPANY, of the City of New York, on the 31st day of December, 1855.

Cash, Baisece in Bank, Bonds and Mortgages (baing first tied on Real Estate, worth at least \$891, 000,) \$ 37,000 56 on results tate, worth at least \$991,000,)
Loans on Stocks payable on demend,
(market value of securities, \$253,667)
Bank Stocks, (market value),
Real Estate, No. 4 Wall Streat, (the otfice of the Compeny),
Interest due on 1st Jan., 1858, (of which,
\$12,625 93 has since beer received,)
Balance in hands of Agents and in
course of trensmission from Agents,
on 31st Dec., (of which \$7,857 57 hes
since been received),
Premiums dae and uncollected on Policles issued et Office, ¥4.084 75

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i'otal, 8 834,213 34 LIABILITIES.
Outstanding Losses on 31st December,
1857, estimated at
Dee Stockholders on eccount of Seventh
Dividend,

\$ 41,110 01 New York, wid Jamesty, 1886.
CHAS. J. MARTIN, Prec't.
A. F. WILMARTH, Vice Prec's
J. MILTON SMITH, Secty. H. WINGATE, Agent, Frankfort, hy.

FRANKFORT AGENCY

OF THE New York Life Insurance Company. AT a mastleg of the Local Directors of the New York Life insurance Company, held in the city of Frank fort, Ky., December 4th. 1858, the following was unani-

fort, Ky., December 4th, 1858, the following was unanimously indopted:

"The undersigned, President and Directors of the Company have examined the report and exhibit of the Naw York Life insurance Company for the half yeer eading July 1st, 1858, and being satisfied with its prosperous condition, cordially recommosed it to the ancouragement and support of the community.

The Naw York Life lesuranca Company has been in axistence fourtees years, its capital has attained the sum of \$1,500,0060, invested in state stocks, bonds and mortgages on rani estate.

Wa think it e most safe and profitable mode of investing money. The profits enure to the benefit of tha lesured, and have eversgad not less than 30 per cent perannum on the premium paid.

Bosides these investmants in stock, &c., the law of New York requires as additional security, that \$100,000 shall be deposited with the Stata Comptroller, to meet any lewful demands which the Company may fail to pay.

pay.

We invite attention to the neture, objects and advantages of Life Insurence as set forth by this Institution. It will be sean by the above statement that this Company is in a flourishing condition. Thosa desirous of information in regard to the subject of Life Insurence would do well to call on the Local Agent of the above Company, who will give them any information that may be desired, or for reference apply to either member of the Local Beard, all of whom are insured in this office.

C. S. MOREHEAD, President, EMD H, TAYLOR, THO. S. PAGE, CHAS. G. PHYTHIAN, R. W. SCOTT, B. I. TODD,

CLAIMS PAID AT THIS AGENCY. CLAIMS PAID
John Lane,
Thomas F. Thornton,
Joseph H. Davless,
William G. Craig,
John C. Herndou,
John T. Pendioton,

MEDICAL EXAMINER, . W. C. SNEED, M. D. H. WINGATE, Agant, Frankfort Brunch Benk.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,

Visiting Louisvilla chould not fail to procure the Vesper Gas Fixtures for their stores.

Churches, Hotels, Public Halls, and Private Hestory and Criminal Court for the murder of Wm. H. Phelps, on the 11th day of Mny, 1859, has made his escape, and is now going at large:

Throughout the State can now be fitted up with these elegant and convenient chandeliers, and other beautilegant and convenient chundeliers, and other beautitil gas fixtures, which and so much to the appearance
of such places, and to the connort of the home circle,
and which haretofore could be used only in those fa-

IN TESTINONY WHEREOF, I have L.S. the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankiort, this 10th day of Merch 1860, and in the 68th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

B. MAGOFFIN.

Tho. B. Monroa, Ja., Secretary of State.

By Jas. W. Tara, Assistant Secretary.

Merch 16, 1860-w&tw3in.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTICER, Executive Department. \
WHEREAS, it has been made known to mat that LENA H. ENAPP was, on the night of the 14th instant, murdared by some unknown person or persons, in the county of Jefferson:
Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governow the Commonwaith of Kentucky, do harehy offer n Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwalth of Kentucky, do harehy offer n roward of Five Hundred Bollars, for the apprehension of such unknown person or persons, and their dailvery to the Jalier of Jafferson county, within one year from the date hereof

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I nave hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwenith to be nffixed. Done at Frankfort, this 29th day of March, A. D.

1860, and in the 63th year of the Commonwanth.

wanth.
By Jar. W. Tare, Assistant Secretary.

April 2, 1860-westwarm.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD.

COMMUNWEALTH OF KENTUCEY,
Executive Department. |
WFRANCIS F. HORD, Jr., did on the 16th of Aprit,
1864, kill and marder lawix M. Elliott, in the county
of Mason, has flad from justice, and is now going ut large:

Now, therefore, 1, THOMAS P. PORTER, Governor of the eforesaid Commonweith of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars for the npprehension of said Francis T. Hord, und his daily ary to the Jailor of Meson county within one year from the data heraof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have harounto set my hand and caused the saal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done in Frankfort, this 3d day of May, A. D. 1860, end in the 65th year of the Commonwealth. By the Governor:

THOS. P. FORTEK.

By Jar. W. Tatz, Assistant Secretary.

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March 12, 1835-by.

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B. L. T. BOURLAND, Vice President.
C. HGLLAND, Sacretary.

JAMES R. WATSON, Agent,
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March 31, 1858-4.

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Cash Capital which it all paid up. 8260,000 00 Surplus in addition thereto, 837,138 80 8937,138 89

Cash on hand and on deposit
Cash in the hands of Agents and it
course of transmission secured by
honds with sureties,
the Bonds and Mortgages, of de 7 per
cent interest,
Bunds, security ample, (Interest o
per cent.) \$13,452 25 8,657 88 152,315 00 per cent.)
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1,000 00 300 00 Whole umount of risks taken during

J. K. CANFIELD, Sec. Parsonelly eppeared Francis Tylar Prasident, and J. E. Cenfield Secretary of the Permers Union insurance Compeny, and made onth that the foregoing statement by them subscribad, is true to their best knowledge and helief.

J. R. WATSON, Agant, auditor's Office, Frankfort, Kg.

Fire and Marine Insurance Company OF PENNSYLVANIA

CAPITAL 380,000 DOLLARS.

JOHN P. RUTHERFORD, President
WARD, Sec'y:
L. MORTON, Fice Pres't
J. R. WATSON, Agent,
Auditor's Office, Prenkfort, Ky.
March 21, 1558—tf.

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demand, Interest eccrued nno principally due January 1st 1857, 1,353 47 11,045 50 \$237,138 8£ LIABILITIE:
Losses adjusted and not due,
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are small not exceeding.

\$8,405 00 the year,
Whole amount of proparty a risk at \$4,808,302 (10) FRANCIS TYLER, Prest.

ment by them subscribad, is true to their best knowledge and belief.

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